

THE WAR CRY



AND

SPECIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

General Headquarters: 107 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

Territorial Headquarters: James and Albert Sts., Toronto.

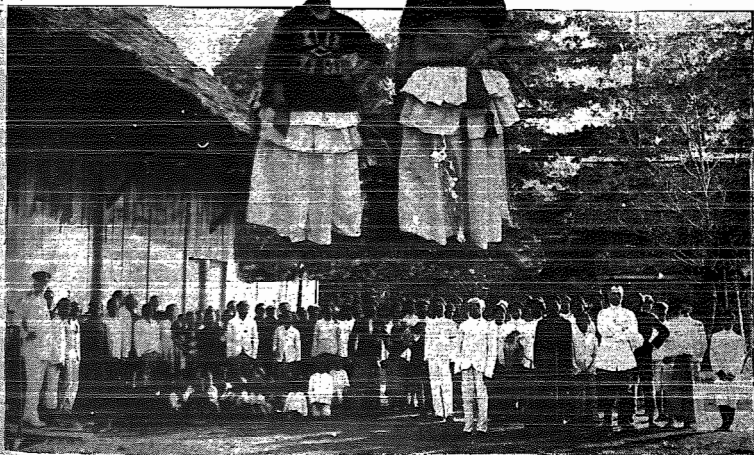
No. 55.

W. Framwell Booth, General

TORONTO MAY 18, 1915

W. I. Richards, Commissioner

Price Two Cents



SALVATION ARMY IN THE CELEBES—Picture I.—Colonel de Groot and party ferrying across the river on the way from Sebidi to Kalawara.
Picture II.—Colonel de Groot with the inmates of the Kalawara White Cross Colony, which has just been taken over by The Salvation Army.

From Edinburgh they were transferred to the Greenock Camp, where they saw the first green pine in the ground. The first building was soon too small, and another was erected. Both rooms have been packed during the winter. Is it surprising that The Salvation Army is popular amongst all ranks?—The Social Gazette.

ENGLISH MRS. MARDALL

And Family Farewell from Vancouver City

The circumstances which made the farewell of Mrs. Mardall and family of unusual interest are fresh in the minds of "Cry" readers. A large congregation assembled in the Vancouver I. Citadel on Wednesday, April 28th, for the farewell of Mrs. Mardall and family from British Columbia. Brigadier and Mrs. Green were in command, assisted by the Divisional Staff. Adjutant Habbick, next door neighbour to Mrs. Mardall, testified to her sterling worth, and to the courageous manner she has met her trying circumstances. Mrs. Adjutant Gosling and Ensign Wright, very feelingly referred to Mrs. Mardall and the children.

Mrs. Mardall, after she and the two older boys had sung a chorus, briefly addressed the meeting, and thanked all for their kindness and sympathy, remarking that in her new home in Toronto she would often think of Vancouver, and that in dark hours those memories would help her to look up and feel confidence in God. The Brigadier very touchingly conveyed to Mrs. Mardall the sincere good wishes of many in the Province, and assured her that although she was leaving Vancouver, there were many here who



A Room set apart for use of the Soldiers at the Mid Essex Street Hostel, London (Eng.)

would not cease to pray for her and her little ones.

On the previous Sunday afternoon at Vancouver I, Adjutant Habbick dedicated the two youngest children of Mrs. Mardall, "Julie" and "Kathleen." The Adjutant also conducted the evening meeting, when Mrs. Mardall was present and spoke. On a recent Sunday she also accompanied the Adjutant to New Westminster and Okla Jai, where her late husband was such a favourite with the men. She sang and spoke words of encouragement to the inmates of that place, bidding them all goodbye—G. A.

A supply of notepaper for the use of the troops of the Second Contingent has been placed at the disposal of our Chaplains, embossed with a very neat letterhead. We were enabled to do this through the kindness of the Bunite-Raid Company, who gave the paper.

The Canadian Staff Songsters, will give a concert on May 22nd-23rd.

Serving The Nation

GREAT INCREASE OF RESPONSIBILITY ACCEPTED BY THE SALVATION ARMY—EIGHTY-ONE ADDITIONAL OFFICERS TO TAKE UP WORK IN THE MILITARY CAMPS

INTERVIEW WITH COMMISSIONER HIGGINS

FROM many sides have come testimony as to the helpfulness that the Army has taken in the national responsibilities, and it will be gratifying to our readers to learn that there is now to be a great increase in this service.

In an interview with Commissioner Higgins gave a British "War Cry" representative, he outlined something of the advance which is contemplated.

"From what we have already been enabled to accomplish in the various military centres," said the Commissioner, "we realize the enormous need of doing still more. Important enlargements of our operations have been decided upon, and in connection with the Field changes which take place next week, eighty-one more Officers will be released from ordinary Corps duty and appointed to work among the military. Sixty-seven of these will serve in this country and fourteen in France."

"Yesterday I made a tour of the encampments on Salisbury Plain,

same conditions existing. Our Hut there is the centre of a flourishing work. Such is the demand by the military men for just the kind of service that we are able to render that I decided on the spot that another building shall be erected and the work proportionately increased.

"Useful Character of the Work
"At Bulford, my next stop, I had fresh evidences of the useful character of the work our Officers are doing. Here again I saw the need of increased facilities, and decided that they must be provided at once. Another building is to be erected at this place within a week.

"At Durrington we have already erected a building, and are ministering to the needs of a number of workmen employed nearby. The military are due to arrive in a week when they will find the Officers ready for them.

"Larkhill building is open and a scene of considerable activity. Such good work is being done, and the need of doing more is so apparent,

BRANDS ABOUT INTERESTING PEOPLE



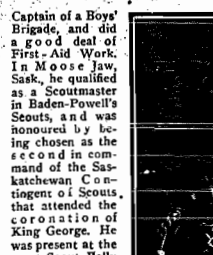
Lord Nelson

After about a year's employment of the financial difficulties caused by the war, Lord Nelson, a young man in a military uniform, was appointed to the rank of Captain of the First Sea Lord. He was a member of the first contingent of the First Sea Lord, and was a member of the first contingent of the First Sea Lord.

Statistics could not be given as to the number of men who have been released from ordinary Corps duty and appointed to work among the military. Sixty-seven of these will serve in this country and fourteen in France."

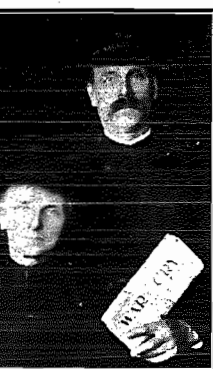
A Room set apart for use of the Soldiers at the Mid Essex Street Hostel, London (Eng.)

Labour was provided for the troops of the Second Contingent has been placed at the disposal of our Chaplains, embossed with a very neat letterhead. We were enabled to do this through the kindness of the Bunite-Raid Company, who gave the paper.



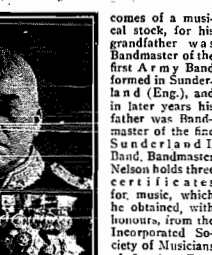
Lord Fisher of Kilverstone

Captain of a Boys' Brigade, and did a good deal of First-Aid Work. In a Moose Jaw, Sask., he qualified as a Scoutmaster in Baden-Powell's Scouts, and was honoured by being chosen as the second in command of the Saskatchewan Contingent of Scouts, that attended the coronation of King George. He was present at the great Scout Rally at Windsor, when 40,000 Scouts were reviewed by His Majesty. As Sergeant-Major of the Moose Jaw Corps the Captain did good service before coming into Training. After his first term in the Training College he was appointed Sergeant-Major for a second term. On his promotion to Captain he took charge of East Toronto Corps, and at the same time undertook the duties of Bandmaster of the Cadets' Band. He is greatly pleased with



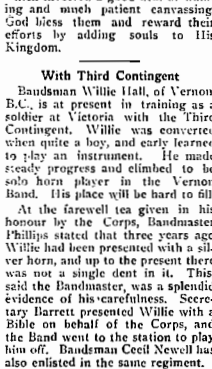
Brother and Sister Fitchett Peterboro

his present appointment, and is tackling the work enthusiastically. Six Troops of Scouts have already been started in Toronto, and the Captain has high hopes that the Movement will soon be taken up at every Corps in Canada.



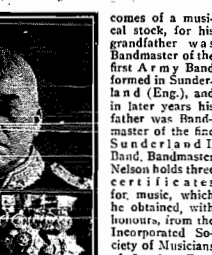
Captain Spooner

comes of a musical stock, for his grandfather was Bandmaster of the first Army Band formed in Sunderland (Eng.), and in later years his father was Bandmaster of the fine Sunderland I. Band. Bandmaster Nelson holds three certificates for music, which he obtained, with honours, from the Incorporated Society of Musicians of London, England, before he was sixteen years old—he is only twenty-four now. He plays the piano and organ, and two or three other brass instruments in the Band.



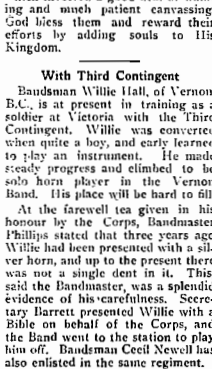
Bandsman Hall

Two worthy comrades of Peterboro, who work hard for the extension of God's Kingdom, are Sergeant and Mrs. Fitchett. This year they sold no less than six hundred and twenty-five Easter "War Cry," which involved a good deal of walking and much patient canvassing. God bless them and reward their efforts by adding souls to His Kingdom.



Bandsman Hall

With Third Contingent
Bandsman Willie Hall, of Vernon, B.C., is at present in training as a soldier at Victoria with the Third Contingent. Willie was converted when quite a boy, and early learned to play an instrument. He made steady progress and climbed to be solo horn player in the Vernon Band. His place will be hard to fill.



Bandsman Hall

At the farewell tea given in his honour by the Corps, Bandmaster Phillips stated that three years ago Willie had been presented with a silver horn, and up to the present there was not a single dent in it. This, said the Bandmaster, was a splendid evidence of his carefulness. Secretary Barrett presented Willie with a Bible on behalf of the Corps, and the Band went to the station to play him off. Bandsman Cecil Newell has also enlisted in the same regiment.



Bandsman Hall

West Toronto Wedding
On April 1st last a wedding ceremony was conducted in the West Toronto Citadel by Lieut.-Colonel Chandler, the bridegroom being Bandsman Bert Adams, and the bride Miss Griffiths. The young couple were supported by Cadet Edwards, the maid, and Mr. Wesley Crowder, best man. The Hall was crowded, and after the ceremony about one hun-



Bandsman Hall

Chared by Three Sube.
Colonel G. Rothwell, who recently farewell from the Territorial Command of the West Indies, has arrived safely in England. His voyage across the Atlantic was not without adventure. He was due to leave New York for Great Britain by the Cameronia, and according to the newspapers this ship was chartered by three submarines.



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CHILD ABUSE

Sidelights on the Commissioner's Tour

Commissioner's Tour

ment of people. Of course, thinking of the people brought me to think of the people of the world, the Soldiers, the Sailors, etc., and thinking of the world, I was brought to the mind ran to the Self-Defence Effort. I was not at all optimistic, evergeth, wishing and was full of encouragement the moment they are asked "How are you getting along?" Another set in and they are asked "How are you and town, with the same advantages and disadvantages, are like poor people, and they are asked "Let me die." "Oh! I don't see how I can raise more than a (some insignificant figures less than ought to be) and they are asked "How now this was. Do pessimists and optimists grow in crops like barley, wheat and wheat or are certain atmospheric conditions necessary to be credited with this difference?"

I was much encouraged on bearing the Commissioner, in his talk

I was favoured with the opportunity of picking up a letter from the floor in a Divisional Command. It was a letter from a member to the Commissioner, and I noticed the following remark before passing it on to its owner: "We have been out in two of our Outposts and more than 1000 people for amount of last year's income for Self-Denial. Praise the Lord!" Unoubtedly where there is energy, as I have heard the Commissioner say, more can be built on platforms, "backbone," the thing is

Although he did not say as much, as sure the Commissioner was, ceased with the Band at Stratford, that I am of the opinion he thought little more practice might not be amiss. However, this is coming, as I have determined to consider his instrument, and a remark made by the Commissioner to, Bridger Bettridge implied that he had a high opinion of the Bandmaster's

The whole party was very much impressed with the cheerful demeanor, bright, and happy outlook for the future and heart-felt pleasure expressed in the faces of several Officers who were met on the way from Owen Sound to London—especially little Adjutant Gammaidge and Adjutant Stickells, and, in fact, the comrades whose names are so numerous to mention in this paragraph.

I saw the Commissioner safely
used once more with his old and
lectionate comrades, Brigadier and
ra. Bettridge. My last glimpse
him he was engaged with his
(Continued on Page 11.)

NOTES AND REFLECTIONS—Continued from Page 9

PARTIAL

**Soldiers and Friends of
France Carry**

ducted in this time period.

en by the comrades applied to—in a few, by the bride and the very large number mission, and sometimes to be turned from the ever, the windows are

Thursday, August 1, 1996

pointments, and the
concourse of people
wish them God-speed.
Crowell, of Saskatoon
and Brown, from the

us. Mrs. Legg testified
solo, after which Beale
his testimony. Capt.

Monday, April 1st, a missioning night. The Peacock handled the

PRAYER

Holiness meeting
25th, led by Band
of Winnipeg, I. and
man, for whose
been praying for a
to the Mercy Sem
pardon.—C. H. P.

public-house business if prohibitions were granted. No doubt it is a difficult question. But so far as I see, I think a large proportion of them could quickly find employment in those trades which would certainly thrive and prosper exceedingly if, instead of spending their money in beer, the great mass of people spent it in food, clothing, paper, books, recreation, and so forth. There is scarcely a trade or calling in the coun-

OF EACH AN,

But even though the change should bring some loss and suffering to certain sections of those concerned, that would not be a bad

price to pay if the people of the islands were as a whole freed from the vast incubus of poverty, crime, indulgence, ignorance, weakness, and

re been done by such ample pro-

The fact is that the Drink evil presents a problem, the gravity of which can hardly be exaggerated. It is interwoven, as we see in the annals of the past, with the destinies of the nation which exercise all parties of the State. It is a problem of the day, with National security, with Imperial prosperity—nay, with the freedom of every British citizen.

tal plainness, we do not want the
license and the manufacturing of

...how we may promote the highest
prosperity and true happiness—
moral greatness and spiritual free-
dom—of an ancient and brave people,
and how we may best succeed in
making that people strive for the
ends of a Divine Ruler in the love
and service of mankind.

(Continued from Page 9)

I have had quite a privilege today. I heard of Officers and Soldiers in one Corps whose units

* * *

keeps the Institution in splendor. It is a credit to The Sal-

that was said when in my earlier days I was stated: "Some of my soldiers will not take cards." These cannot be the Canadians, as the news from the battle front, the storming of trenches, the cavalry sweeps, the grand stand made by the First Canadian Contingent in Flanders, the praise bestowed by General Sir John French, and in, fact from everybody from the King downwards, clearly

indicates to me that the above are not Canadians. "No!" "Neecho" emphatically reiterates.

In ancient times, so runs the story, Dutch captain did something contrary to the gods, and so was doomed to sail the seas through all ages without entering harbour or staying for a moment in one place. This captain, with his vessel, was called "the Flying Dutchman." Our Pro-

I am in London. It is night. What are those sweet strains that are carried by the ever-present ether to my ears? A Band at this time of night? Surely there is something special in the wind! I make enquiry, and hear that it is the No. 11. Corps Band out serenading for the Self-Denial. Well done, Band, and well done, Officers. (But this is not the only Band, Mr. "Necho," and if you keep your ears open you will probably hear of very many others.)

I am left behind—the Commissioner and party being taken around London, with a view to opening one or two more Corps, but I hear that as they were proceeding through one of the avenues they caught sight of two Officers with Self-Denial Cards, and on enquiry, found they were Captains Button and Dixon—so that this afternoon all three Maternity Hospital Officers are pushing ahead with the Self-Denial.

Captain and Mrs. Curry, smiling all over their faces, bringing in their target for Self-Denial, and assuring the Divisional Commander that they are going back to raise another fifty if possible. Think of it, faint-hearted nuns, and only been in the place six weeks. We have no Victoria Cross to pin on you, most noble Captain and Mrs. Curry, but "Necho" feels that the help you have rendered in bearing one another's burdens will be rewarded by a further inflowing of the Love of God.

I am informed that the little London II. Band serenaded the other evening and obtained \$9.50 for their Self-Denial Effort.

Mr. Editor,—I heard the Commissioner relate the following story the other day: 'A man of corpulent proportions came rushing into the depot just as the train was steaming out, and the porter said, 'You did not run quite fast enough, sir.' 'I did,' blustered he, 'but I did not start early enough.' That is, how it must be with an Officer or Corps who does not get in on top with every house in the district collected.

It is not that he does not go from door to door quickly enough. He did not start early enough to explain to each would-be donor the object, and leaves many houses untouched because he did not start early enough.

I am in a dream sitting in a G. T. R. carriage on my way to Windsor, and the spirit of my dream asks me "Why is it that Blood-and-Fire Salvationists, who were shoutingly happy at the tea table, half an hour afterward become dumb and silent in a church, and leave the poor speaker without inspiration. He may attempt to tickle with laughter-making incident, pathetic story, or even a rousing statement about the advancement of The Salvation Army."

(Concluded on Page 15)

BEING the battleground of the German and Russian armies, Poland is in a worse plight than even Belgium. It is stated that seven million Poles, of whom two million are Jews, are in dire need of food. Five and a half million of these sufferers are east of the Vistula River, and one and a half million west of the river, states a prominent Jewish philanthropist associated with various Jewish charities in London. The Jews are even poorer than the Gentiles, he says, because of the boycott again them.

